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STILL AT THE TOP.

The Times Has the Largest Bona-Fide

Circulation. Notwithstanding the vigorous efforts of contemporaries to keep up with The Times. that popular newspaper still heads the list. The total circulation of the Star last week was 177,833, while that of The Times for the same period was 218,719, or 40,886 more than the Star. The actual gain of The Times over its circulation for last week was 6,334, which indicates a prosperity never before known in Washingten newspaper circles.

The circulation of The Times is bona-fide and is not padded. It gives advertisers better display, wider publicity, and hence,

larger returns.

On the 16th day of September, in the year of our Lordone thousand eight handred and ninety-five, before the, Ernest G. Thompson, a notary public in and for said District, personally appeared C. T. Richardson and made oath in due form of law as follows: CIRCULATION OF THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 31,569 Thursday, Sept. 12....... 38,200

SHIELD FOR INSULTERS.

The indignation of Senor Jose Andrade, Venezuelan minister to the United States, because Don Alberto Fombona Palacio, an attache of the legation, was arrested and ficed in New York for insulting women on the street, is an unwarranted expression of diplomatic freedom. The unnamable impudence of a New York magistrate in fining such an immaculate exemplar of Venezuelan gentility is an offense that can not be condoned. And as the law provides that the magistrate, the policeman who arrested Don Palacio, and the insulted woman who appeared against him shall all be imprisoned for three long years, it is refreshing to learn that the ligh-minded Venezuelan minister is determined to have

The outrage to the peace and dignity of Menezuela is too great to be quietly endured. The insufferable insult to the legation must be avenged. Even the wild horse of her cont-of-arms is on its hind legs in angry protest, and the woman, the policeman, and the magistrate must go to jail so that the horse can again get down to all fours. But before proceeding to inflict such a harsh punishment it is always best to be in a cam state of mind, and as the Venezuelan minister seems superheated with rage, it would be well for him to engage a corner in the cold-storage room of the Center market until he can cool down to a normal temperature.

A COMPOSITE EDITORIAL.

Herewith find a composite editorial hade up of extracts taken from the Star bragatorial of yesterday, which are commented on ad libitum by The Times The object of this unique method of quoting a contemporary is to show up the royal impudence of a newspaper that relies upon appropriating the ideas of others for its success and prosperity. The weakness of the Star for this penchant is a subject of criticism in newspaper circles, and this last attempt to conceal its hypocrisy by claiming credit for defeating the trolley trust is a fair example of its Star-light methods. The language within the quotation marks at taken from the Star editorial-that not within the quotation marks is the comment of The Times. The Star begins the following paragraph.

"It would be difficult for the Star to express the gratification it feels" at being given an opportunity to appropriate the honor of defeating the trolley trust. "The Star was first and foremost in assailing thetricksters," but because of its owning 180 shares of trolley trust stock the assaults were abandoned as soon as Judge Cox's decision made it possible to remove the trolley poles, and its efforts were directed to advising the Commissioners not to be hasty in ordering them down.

"A suggestion by the Star was taken up in the Senate which limited the legal existence of the poles and wires on New York avenue. The limit was broader than the Star expected it would have been, but the Star accepted the three-year regulation." This acceptance is the first intimation the public has had that the Star regulates the action of the Senate, and possibly it may account for the slow blunders that body made at its last session. "The Star may fairly and not immodestly claim the credit" for

doing something it had neither the courage nor inclination to accomplish. It was the suit of The Times against the trolley trust that caused the removal of the poles, and the Star can with equal justice and fairness claim credit for having enacted the last

"The downfall is not that only of a few poles and wires; it is the overthrow of a great conspiracy," a proposition The Times had advocated from the beginning of the controversy, and now that the poles are gone the Star is attempting to make out its case by appropriating that part of The Times' trolley thunder. The publie has only to go back to the files of the Star and read President Newbold's interviews to learn its exalted opinion of the "great conspiracy" before the poles were ordered down. At that time the trolley trust was the soul of honor and President

Newbold was its white-winged keeper. Perhaps the public remembers that guile The truth is the Star has played hot and cold in the trolley question since the beginning, and no matter how hard it tries,

that fact cannot be concealed. The Times brought the trolley trust to terms by instituting a suit for the removal of the poles, and the Star this time shall not have that bonor. Not even with the sworn testimony of the trolley trust to back its claim.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Contractor Frank McVaugh will probably find that he has involved himself in considerable trouble in conspiring with his men to violate the eight-hour law, unless he can prove an emergency. In order to work them evertime he caused the employes engaged in putting up the structural fron work of the new Printing Office to sign an agreement waiving their right to claim eight hours as a day's labor, but as the government instead of the employes the agreement is absolutely worthless.

The eight-hour law reads plainly, "that any officer or agent of the government of tractor whose duty it shall be to employ, direct, or control any laborer or mechanic employed upon any of the public works of the United States or of the District of Columbia, who shall intentionally violate any provision of this act shall be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor, and for each and every such offense shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court baving jurisdiction thereof." And as Contractor McVaugh deliberately made an agreement to violate the law, and, according to the statement of his employes, really did so, it is difficult to see how he can avoid submitting to the penalty

It is claimed that organized labor has for some time past been looking for an opportunity to test the eight-hour law, and it would seem that at last it has been afforded. But perhaps Contractor Mc-Vaugh can successfully plead that an emergency existed, and if so he cannot be

CHEAPER STREET CAR FARES.

The experiment tried by the city of Glasgow in operating her own street railways with greatly reduced fares has proved a wonderful success. About a year ago new and better cars were put in service, shorter hours were given employes, and a one-cent fare introduced. In eleven months the gross earnings of nearly thirty-two miles of track were \$1,104,911, and the gross expenditure, including interest and the maintenance and renewal of tracks, buildings, machinery and plant, horses, harness, rolling stock and equipments, was \$986,782, leaving a net profit of \$118,129. It is expected that next year the results will be even better, as the authorities in charge have profited by experience and

will make the expenses lighter. There is no good reason why the same results should not obtain in any city. With rapid transit the expense of operating street railways is considerably lessened and greater inducements are offered for patronage. But as most rallway companies will not reduce fares so everybody can ride, their receipts are necessarily limited. It may be safely asserted that if Washington street railways would give the public a three-cent fare their-patron age would easily be doubled, and it will be seen that with such a result they actual profits would-be increased by about one-fourth.

Wherever the experiment of cheap railway fares has been tried the result has been highly satisfactory, and, while there is little prospect of a reduction in this city, the public should continue to de

NEEDS LOOKING INTO.

The statement by Health Officer Wood ward that there is a considerable increase of cases of typhoid fever will cause an unpleasant sensation in the minds of the Washington public, Our people are so accustomed to beast of the city's sanitary status, honestly believing that they have a right to do so, that the health officer's announcement will come upon them like

Dr. Woodward is justified in insisting upon an immediate investigation of the trouble, and urging the employment, for this purpose, of a special inspector, for it is of the last importance to the community that the true cause be discovered, so that the proper remedy may be applied. It is altogether probable that an investigation will disclose the fact that defective plumb ing is largely responsible for the prevalence of the disease. There are hundreds of dwellings in the city, especially those built many years ago, and in which the plumbing has never been changed, that are constant menaces to the health, not only of the people occupying them, but to those

In dwellings of this character sanitary plumbing is an unknown quantity. Sewer gases and other mephitic exhalations are the rule rather than the exception, and the conditions generally are such as to invite

disense. Defective drainage, resulting in damp ellars and basements, is probably another fruitful source of typhold fever. Dampness of walls, especially in frame houses is yet another of the evils to be looked into in this connection. Altogether a careful inquiry is in order to bring out all the facts, and householders and owners of property can do much to make it effective.

MULES AND THEIR WRONGS. The story told in the news columns of The Times this morning of the inhuman treatment of horses and mules, principally the latter, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, is pitiful in the extreme and calls for immediate and energetic action on the part of the officers of the Human Society. It is shameful to the last degree that among people who claim to be civil-

ized such things should be possible. It is bad enough to work an animal six days and six nights out of the seven, worse to feed it so poorly that it is nothing but skin and bone; worst of all, to so maltreat it as to make it a mass of sores and fit for nothing but the bonevard. This is so brutal that the law's severest penalty ought to be visited upon the heartless persons who have no spark of consideration for the dumb beasts whose patient labor is the means whereby they

earn a livelihood. The progress of invention will probably soon relegate the towpath mules to the limbo of useless things, but while they have to labor they ought to be protected against brotality. Even a towpath mule has some rights that man ought to respect.

THE BALANCE OF TRADE.

The financial situation is changed somewhat by the apparent preparation of the administration to sell another \$50,000,000 in bonds. This alternative may not be necessary, but arrangements are being made, and should emergency demand the Treasury will again be replenished with British gold. The balance-of-trade apology for making our Treasury a raiding ground for gold speculators is getting worn pretty thin. The sudden export shipments of gold when opportunity is right, followed by a bond sale and the immediate return to the Treasury of the same yellow metal in payment of the bonds, is a costly proceeding to the public, and should be stopped.

According to the London interview of Comptroller Eckels the fault is with Congress, and it must be conveded that he is pretty nearly right. The Treasury should either be divorced entirely from the banking system or greenbacks must be abolthe offense for violating the law is against | ished. When times are good and revenues exceed expenditures the disastrous weak ness in our financial system-gold speculation in the Treasury reserve-is not apparent. But when the outgo is greater than the United States or of the District of the income and the needs of the Treasury Columbia, or any contractor or subcon- are urgent, the balance-of-trade argument furnishes a prolific excuse for exporting gold to force a sale of bonds.

Undoubtedly there is foundation for the assertion that the balance of trade against us creates a demand for Treasury gold, but how is it that speculators seldom use their own yellow metal for export, but call on the Treasury for their supply? Perhaps some of the speculators will answer this

While we can beat John Bull in a boat nce, he is far and away the better contestant when it comes to a run on our gold reserve.

The funny thing about a man with a skin disease is the superficial character of his humor.

Not even the Signal Service could account for the sudden coolness of the weather until it was known that ex-President Harrison was coming out of the woods.

Just now the Venezuelan Minister is busy with a storm of his own righteous wrath, while his attache, Don Fombona, supplies the necessary lurid lightning.

Notwithstanding the many Cuban sucesses, the Spanish cable still continues ts war of aunihilation. A combination between Roosevelt and

While the Democratic party may not be be able to get together on the Third term question, it will fall in a fiesp when it

comes to denouncing another bond issue. Some of our presidential booms seem to be built on the pneumatic tire plan.

With undimmed juster the Star beams on requested that no business house dis-the public and shines up its trolley record playing lithographs advertising Kernan's With undinamed juster the Star beams on with another bragatorial.

Those auxious to prepare for cooler weather will find that fall overcoats are worn most about the collar.

Now that Channey Depew has returned, the feast of reason will again be added to the dessert course of our public dinners

'Bout Most Anythin'.

Murder will out. It now appears that Durrant, accused of killing girls in San Francisco, played in "Pinafore" when he

Boston had a new woman who rode horse ack in a position of bilateral equipoise over two years ago.

A water-color artist has taken a sketch of the Newport clambake in operation, and will doubtless immortalize it for the benefit of posterity.

A Toronto bicycle thief goes up to the ponitentiary for three years, and Judge Denison says he will lengthen the term as long as the thieving lasts.

The use of horseless carriages on comon roads in England will doubtless soon be legalized in Parliament.

A raft of pulpwood one mile in circum erence, and valued at \$54,000, has just been towed across Lake Michigan to a Wis

A "fur king" up in Maine says that only 139 silver fox skins were taken in the whole world last year. They all go to Rus sia, and they are worth from \$130 to \$300

Work for Census Office.

The Duke of Argyle complains of the overpopulation of the Highlands, having had but twelve children himself.

Richard Powers and his wife took their family to Brillion, Wis., to be photographed. When the photographer looked at the 'four-teen head o' gal children" and the one son, he stammered, "My camera is too small."

Mrs. Joseph Bryant, of Whitley, Ky., gave

birth to twins recently, completing a record of fourteen. She is sixty-five and Mr Bryant is seventy. Joseph Layden, of Malden, W. Va., is said

to be the proud papa of twenty-eight chil-The wife of J. H. Moore, of Salt Lick,

Kya presented her husband with three olive branches recently, and the veracious chron cler notes the appearance on the Moore for of twenty-seven new pigs and two pups the same day. Mrs. Samuel Border, of Bascom, Ohio, also has three babies of the same age

Every child born to a Cherokee Indian owns his full share of the tribal wealth, and the income is paid to the family in a lump until he is twenty-one. Under this system the Cherokees are not likely to prefer

BUREAU PROJECT LABOR

Report That a Suitable Building Has Been Offered.

Donations of Books Promised-Union of Two Carpenters' Assemblies. ActionToward"Unfair"People.

A largely-attended meeting of the Labor Boreau was held in The Times building last evening, Mr. N. C. Sprague in the chair. The committee on rules suggested that as the question of the establishment of the bureau must be referred back to the

local assemblies for indersement it would be better to await their action before formulating rules and regulations. This suggestion was acquiesed in and the comnittee continued. The committee on site and building re-

ported that they had found a building, centrally located, which in their opinion would suit the requirements. It was large enough to accommodate all the local bodies as a place of meeting, and with some little alterations and improvement could be made suitable for the Bureau and Workingman's Library.
The building, they were informed, could

be either leased or purchased. It was calculated that it would be much better for the locals to combine and rent this building as the rental would not amount to as much as the locals are now paying in the aggregate. If this were done the Bureau and Library Hall would, practically, be obtained free of rent. It is understood that the building can bought at a low figure.

In case the local organizations decide to secure this building the committee suggests that a fair be given for, in this way, quite large amount of money could be raised.
The committee on books, reported that they were assured that all the books needed could be gotten free of cost and also that a large

number of magazines and trades journals would be furnished free. The chairman of the committee on site and building was instructed to make a full report of progress to the meeting of the Federation this evening. The matter will then be referred to the various locals

for final action.

The meeting adjourned to meet on Monday next in The Times building.

Carpenters' and Joiners' L. A. 1748. K. of L., met last evening at Society Temple, corner Fifth and G streets, Master Workman

J. E. Wilson presiding.

The report of the joint committee from Union No. 1 and Assembly No. 1748, favor-ing the consolidation of these two bodies, was enthusiastically received, and the secretary instructed to notify Union No. 1 of the action of the committee.

ing, at which time final action will be taken on the matter, . If it concurs in the report of the joint committee the consolidation will be immediately affected.

The committee from the Labor Bureau

reported that their organization requests that each local organization appropriate \$3 for the support of the Bureau. The request was granted and the amount asked for appropriated.

The delegates to the Federation of Labor were instructed to indorse the plan recommended for the establishment of a Labor Bureau. A committee from the Painters' Union

were present to ask members of No. 1748 not to patronize any business house displaying lithographs advertising Kernan's or Allen's theaters. The request was granted. Delegates from the Federation of Labor and District Assembly 66 submitted re-

the Prohibition party would make Rum Several applications for membership were received.

> The regular meeting of the Brother-mood of Carpenters, L. U., No. 190, met last evening at No. 627 Massachusetts There was a large attendance, President Berner in the chair.

> Reports from the Carpenters' Council and Buildings Trades Council were submitted by Messrs. McCarty and Rose A delegation from the Painters' Union or Allen's theater be patronized by The request was granted and it was further determined that no retail house which receives its supplies from firms displayng the objectionable lithographs should

be patronized. The president appointed the Brotherhood as a committee of the whole to watch these play houses and report any member found attending performances at either of them. Mr. E. L. Lomax was continued as a delegate on the school committee.

The report that a member of the Brotherhood had been offered \$2.50 per day for nine hours work by the contractor at Albaugh's new theater was referred to the Carpenters' and Builders' Trades' Coun-

The Bakers' Drivers held their regular neeting last evening at Bunch's Hall, No. 316 Eighth street northwest. Three new bers were initiated and four applications for membership received.

Committees from the Cigarmakers' and Painters' Unions were present to ask that he members would have none but blue label cigars and not patronize business places which displayed lithographs adver-tising Kernan's and Allen's Theaters. Delegates to the central labor organi-

zations were instructed to request those bodies to place Kraft's bakery on the The meeting appropriated \$3 for the benefit of the Labor Bureau.

A fine of \$2 will be imposed on any

member who attends Allen's theater. In order that speedy justice should be done Mr. Nick Auth, who had been placed on the unfair list, but taken off, a special meeting of Butchers' Assembly, No. 6341,

was called last evening at 609 F street northwest. The meeting was largely at-tended and was conducted by Master Workman William Lott. The Auth case was the special order. The report of the investigating committee was received and adopted unanimously. The report states that all differences be-tween Mr. Auth and the assembly had been amicably settled and recommended that his name be stricken from the unfair list. In addition to this the assembly recom

laboring men in the District. cal on Mr. Loeffler, butcher, and endeavor his shops.

mended Mr. Auth to the patronage of all

A resolution thanking The Times news paper and the labor organizations of the city for the aid given the Butchers' Assembly in their troubles was unanimously

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers will meet this evening at 1316 Estreet north west.

COKE WORKERS MAY GO OUT.

Twenty Thousand Men Will Be Affeeted If the Order Is Obeyed. Scottdale, Pa., Sept. 16 .- At a conver tion of the coke Workers here to-day it was decided to order a strike at once at all the works until the demand for an advance made recently is granted by the operators. If the order is obeyed it will affect about 20,000, and will close down all the works in the Connellsville region.

AS THE CROWDS COMB OUT.

One of the biggest crowds of the season packed the New National Theater has hight to renew their acquaintaince which their prime favorites, Primrose and West's Manmoth Minstrels. There are similar crowds in reserve for every night this week.

This familian condition had the house with shouts of laughter and applause all through the lively performance. George H. Prindrose, W. H. West and deerige Wilson are still reigning supreme from gallery to pit, and they are backed up by such admirable talent as Jimmy Wall, Anoly McLeod, John Howe and John Whalen.

The singers are of a superior quality and the audience was quite in touch with them and their songs. Among the good voices are: A. W. Hulme, John H. Davis, Bert Miller, James W. Reagon, George Williams, and William H. Windom.

George Willess had quite a lot of new and frainy things to say, his hit about Lord Dunraven being apropos and smart.

The specialities are numerous and deserve the name. There is excellent scenery and brilliant coloring in several of the diversions.

and brilliant coloring in several of the diversions.

A pleasing bill full of fun, music and dancing was presented at the Bilon Theater, which fully tested the limits of that cory little family resort last nlight.

Manager Easton presented one of the strongest vandeville shows wer seen within its walls. He has certainly made a strong bid to regain the name that the Bilou enloyed onder his previous management. The company comprised such well-known artists as the National Trio, F. D. Bryan, Neihe Foster, G. E. Moulton, Bryant and Richmond's familiar with all themergoers in their success here in Washington in "Keep It Dark" and Seabrooke's comic opera, "Tobases," Gerard and Thompson, the two men from Verona; George W. Anderson, champion lancy trick stater of the world, assisted by Ella Anderson, who created quite a sepasation with their act, and Edwards and Kernell, the travesty sketch artists. The great Drawee gave a wonderful exhibition of his powers as a manipulator and juggler, and the Paynes presented one of the struggest masical acts in this country.

The performance on the whole was pronounced a success, doing great credit to the management in presenting, for the first time, a clean vandeville show where ladies and children can attend, being assored that everything will be as the management has gonranteed. Matinee to day and performances every night this week.

When Peter F. Dailey first appeared in

When Peter F. Dailey first appeared in "The Country Sport" the theater-going public gave him a great reception, and declared that it could not possibly be surpassed, but they had not then seen his new play. "The Night Clerk." This comedy is from the pen of John J. McNally, and it by far the best he has ever produced.

When Dailey made his bow at the Academy last night the house was packed to the doors.

When Dailey made his bow at the Academy last night the house was packed to the doors.

Like most of Dailey's plays, it has no plot worth mentioning, and its worth lies in the catchy manner in which it is written and in "Pete" Dailey. He is the life of the performance and keeps the audience in convulsions of merriment. The comedian is ably supported by Miss Jennie Yeamans.

There are three sones, the first representing Owen More's apartments, the second a police station in the Tenderion, and the third the lobby of the Hotel liase. The last was a magnificent scene affair, and elicited hearty applause.

affair, and elicited hearty applianse.

The twelve hundred or so patriots at Allen's Grand Opera House saw and heard "Old Glory" dramatized in a new and eventful play bearing its name.

It took well, because it has in it pleaty of suggestion of the glory and prowess of the blue Jacket in foreign waters, in this case the nudence witnesses the galiantry of our Jack Tars on board the cruiser Bantimore, which is put on the stage. An American beauty is in dire distress in the hands of a heavy villain at Valparaiso. The villain escapes and takes to the sea, where he is overinated in his piratical craft by the Baitimore.

There is a sea fight, which is admirably singed, and the action excites the andience to a high patch of exthusiasm when Old Glory comes to the rescue of all.

The heroine is May Harvey, played by Miss Mildred Holland, and the hero, Robert Adam, played by Mr. Joseph Slaytor. The framy man is Mr. Atthur E. Moglion and the comedy lady, Miss Lotte Williams. The typical Spanish beauty is Miss Rose Chesneun.

The story is a rood one and the cast tell.

Chesnean.

The story is a good one and the cast tell it and present it well. There is no time for enant in such a play as this. It is full of action and sirring dialogue, and will take well anywhere except in Chill. It will be on every night this week.

Manager Kernan, of the Lyceum Theater, has a show billed this week that certainly throws far into the shade anything that the house has ever had. Harry Morris' Twentieth Century Maids are the attraction and they carried out the up-to-date flavor of the combination with a swing and dash that won-themail the applause they deserved. The performance opened with an original conception on the "new woman," entitled "The Girl Bachelors Stag." John T. Harson as "Tet," the Yankee clothopper, Harry Emerson and Miss Annie Carter in a skit entitled "Don't Notice It," and Leila Trimble, the American nightingale, followed the cartain raiser

tain raiser
A series of flying pictures, in which Miss
Clarice Terry took a prominent part, were
presented. They were well staged.
Probably the best speciality in the show
was that of Coakley and Genaro, in their
Ethiopian comedy sketch and back and
wing dancing. They come very near being
the best in the business. Coakley is a Washington product and received the bulk of
the applause. the appliause.

The performance wound up with a burlesque entitled "Too much Trilby," which
brought down the house. Harry Morris
Miss Leila Trimble, and Dave Genaro
were the life of the skit.

RAIDED ASHBURN'S PLACE.

Police Suspected There Was a Gam-Police Suspected There Was a Gam-bling Game and Swooped Down. A squad of First precinct policemen consisting of Officers Emmert, Flathers and Helan and headed by Sergt. Joe Acton made a successful raid on an alleged gamb-ling game, about 12:40 o'clock this morning, in an upper room of Addison O. Ash burn's saloon, at No. 606 Thirteenth street

burn's saloun, at No. 606 Thirteenth street northwest.

They arrested and locked up Ashburn, as defendant, and three well-dressed young men as witnesses.

For some time past the police have suspected that ganning was going on in the place, and lost night Sengt. Schilling decided to make a raid. Selecting four officers he went to the place and gave a certain number of raps on the side entrance door, it being, the sergeant states, a signal only known to a small circle of visitors of Ashburn's place, and the door was opened. The police pushed by and made their way to the second floor, where in the center room, they found a draw-poker game in operation, with cards, chips, money and other paraphernalia on a small table, and four men playing.

Without resistence, the men, including the salour-keeper, surrendered and were marched out and to the station, where Ashburn was charged on the better with keeping a gambling house. The poker players gave their names as Richard O. Coleman, Leon Roth and Hugh H. Ashburn, the latter a brother of the saloun-keeper. All were locked up.

Fell From a Freight Car. George Johnson, a railroad employe, fell from a freight car abuot 19 o'ctock has night on Virginia avenue southwest, receiving several contusions of the ankle and right thigh. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital, and then to his home, No. 65 H sirect northeast.

Cut With a Razor.

Mary Johnson, colored, of No. 716 Third street northwest, had a badly incised wound of the right thigh dressed at the Emergency Hospital last night. The wound, she said, was inflicted with a razor by an naknown man.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

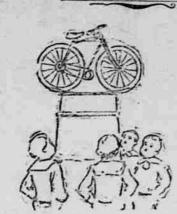
Hollidaysburg, Pa., Sept. 16,-Hon. John A. Lemon, ex-auditor general of Pennsylvania, and the present incumbent of a seat in the State senate from the Blair-Cambria district for the fifth term. died home in this city at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon of typhoid pacumonia.

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 16.-Ezra R. King, Michigan's oldest turfman, died suddenly at Sturgis, Mich., yesterday. He was born in New York State in 1825 and came to Michigan with his parents a few years later. He has been his entire lifetime a follower of the grand and minor circuits Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16 .- Rev. J. C.

Martin, pastor of Queen Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and a prominent member night, at 9:30 o'clock, aged fifty-nine ears. He leaves a wife and six children, hree sons and three daughters. He had been sick about three months. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16.—Mahlon P. Hutchinson, president of the Catawissa Railroad, died here to-day after an illness of two years. Mr. Hutchinson has been

from the date of its organization.

Every Boy Wants a Bicycle.



We'll Give Three FREE

the Three Boys

whose names checks representing the three largest amounts of cash purchases made in any departments of our store shall be deposited in the locked box provided to receive them on

Beginning To-day, Sept. 17, at 7:30 A. M. Closing Tuesday, October 15, at 6 P. M

The Boy credited with the argest aggregate amount gets second and third largest aggre-

gate amounts get-Crescent Bicycle | B: Junior Bicycles

BE CAREFUL that you take the check at the time of purchase, as duplicates cannot be issued. BE CAREFUL to indorse upon it name and address of the boy to whose credit you wish the amount placed before depositing it in the box.

TELL YOUR FATHERS TELL YOUR UNCLES TELL YOUR COUSINS TELL YOUR COUSINS TELL YOUR FRIENDS

SAKS AND COMPANY.

SEVENTH ST. } "Saks' Corner."

EXCURSIONS.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co

e. Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points oth and Southwest by the powerful new Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points at and Southwest by the powerful new apalacesteamers, "NewportNews," Northound Washington, leaving daily the following schedule:

Southbound Northbound.

Southbound.

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